More Brilliant Battles with the Indi- express to the settlements. We wait

ans in Washington Territory. The St. Louis papers bring us the de- sections. fails of the news recieved from California fastness. by the ninth overland mail. We subjoin rations. Men almost barefooted, but the the following:

TERRITORY .- The Portland Standard, of warfare. One complete series of brilliant the 29th September, gives the following successes, without as yet one reverse .description of "The Battle of the Spokan Col. Wright thus far has received the Plain," as the battle-of which we heard encomiums of all, and it is hoped a kind by the expressman, Plerson, by the last Providence, and a prudent, discreet, mail steamer is called. It was fought sound judgment on his part may hereafter on the 5th of September, five days after the battle of the Four Lakes.

Colonel Wright has again fought the

Indians in his front, at the Spoksn Plains, some 10 miles in advance of his first battle ground. His enemies, as before were the Spokan, Cour d'Alene, Palouse and brilliant with the affair of the Four Lakes and use of the several arms of the serdecided spirit on three sides at once, until charging through the "rousing flames" ter by a squadron of dragoons, commanby Major Grier.

We killed two chiefs and many other one of the dead bo les was found by Lt. Tyler's company the pistol worn by Lt. Gaston in Steptoe's battle, his horse, saddle and all failing a booty to the compa-

About 4 o'clock the command struck ed rifles placed them at great disadvan- a considerable number of spectators .tage, and they had to give way before us. We made camp on the spokan, where, pext day to recruit men and animals .-Never did men fight braver or bolder .-The blood of men alain without cause or provo ation seemed to impel each indi vidual soldier to a surer aim, and with a determination to make safe his enemy, lowered his rifle and caused each his man

Lieut. Owen, were moving from point to sight met the gaze of those present. point over the field, while Maj. Grier and his ever ready dragoons spread dismay among the Indians. Lieut. Pender acted enemies usually are, and only left the end of his line, near a mile long, and did under Lieut. Mullan, guarded the train, so, a negro that now moved on like a piece of ma-

move next. Garry, the Spokan chief, camp on the Spokan.

over an inclined ledge of rocks, through a high narrow basaltic canon, with beautitul fore and backgrounds, affording a all was over, landscape that the artist might truly en-

Beaching our new camp, some of the miners on the Palouse in early spring.

were sent in advance, and, after a pur miles overtook them, drove them from we field, and captured a band making a narrow escape. of eight hundred horses and a band of horned stock.

The command were again compelled to remain in the camp to days, to kill only be in our way, but we wanted to ining one hundred of the best, seven bunwheat. 200 command then moved to and a strippling having proved unequal to wards the Command d'Alene Mission burning the task. fences and fields, and every vestige of improvement of the adside, when the

We may remain here for several days, sons. Weston Herald, and thence start for Col. Siproe's battleground. Four Cour d'Alenes bear this

express to the settlements. We walk Cooper's Clarksburg Register We are now in the mountain Weather gold at night, Short command in good spirits, for our success-IMPORTANT BATTLE IN WASHINGTON es have been imprecedented in Indian

A Terrible Deed in Kentucky.

Two men, charged with murder were lynched at Greensburg Ky., on the 10th inst., and another prisoner, to escape the Pend d'Oreill tribes, numbering some six fury of the mob committed suicide. It apor seven hundred warriors. Equally pears that some eighteen months sincwealthy farmer of Kentucky, living hear in results, and in the skillful management | Campbellsville, was murdered and robbed of between \$5,000 and \$6,000, by parties wice. The Indians having fired the grass who entered his house at midnight and tled. It is hoped that those knowing themselves on several sides, beset our troops with accomplished the double deed while he to be indebted to us will make prompt payment, was soundly sleeping in his bed. Mr. | and save trouble both to themselves and us .-Simpson was much respected, and of If it is necessary to remind those ewing us of great excitement in his community. Soon list of their names and the amounts, and keep it after the guilty culprits were discovered standing, that they may have no excess for lonand arrested, and an attempt was made Indians, wounding a large number, and by the populace to hang them, which was the collection of what is owing to us, no longer; from the jail at Russellville to that at MEANS. So PAY UP ! Greensburg. The Louisville Journal has a letter dated Campbellsville Ky. Nov. 10, which says:

This morning, according to a previous understanding, men from this and the adthe Spokan river, much exhausted and joining counties commenced gathering at broken down. Only one man was woun this place, and at an early hour took up ded in the fight-none killed, which may their march to Greensburg, meeting with be regarded as the most wonderful thing accessors at different points along the on record, for the firing by the enemy road until the crowd numbered two or was warm and long. But our long-rang- three hundred men, including, we learn, The mob proceeded to the jail, which i built of stone and very strong, and found being much exhausted, we rested the the doors locked and the jailor gone. A piece of heavy timber, and, with several tremendous blows, bursted the door from its hinges. An inner door was speedily broken with crowbars and sledge-hammers, and a portion of the mob stood in the debtor's room, fronting the cells in to know that we were fast becoming their which the miserable men were confined. The lock of the cell doors were soon bro-Col. Wright, with his staff, Dr. Ham- ken and the doors pried open, when

One of the men, Elias Scraggs, a man weighing two hundred pounds, was found weltreing in a large pool of blood in the during the fight with marked gallantry; last agonies of death, the blood spurting coming up with an Indian, with his hand in large jets from a ghastly and self in hurling him from his saddle, and then flicted wound in the neck, having with a dispatched him. Lieut Tyler's company razor cut his throat from ear the ear .and Capt. Ord did most effective service, His body, convulsed in death, was dragand bore, in all probability, the greatest ged into the debtor's room, and from burnt of the battle. But each and all thence down a flight of steps on to the deserved the highest credit, for the ene street paving. The remaining three men, country circulation-though, perhaps, on- the engerness with which it seizes hold my was braver and bolder than Indian viz: Bill Saul Thompson, Sloan Despano ly excluded from that portion of the edi- of a pretext to assault the friends of Mr. and George Hunter, were then brought field from the most dire uccessity. The from the jail, bound and mounted behind ever active and energetic Capt. Keyes, men on horseback, when the crowd, in with his skirmishers, assisted by his ad- double file, amid throngs of spectators. jutant, Lieut. Kipp, moved from end to took up their return march to this place, a distance of twelve miles, during which most gallant service, the balls whistling two of the miserable men displayed conround him at every point. Col. Wright siderable firmness, asserting their innomade a narrow escape from being shot cence in the most positive terms. Thomp while the balls told through our ranks son wept and prayed audibly a good part stroughout its length during the early of the way, calling on all to witness his edition: action. Capt. Dent's and Lieut. Davi- innocence. The crowd having arrived son's companies, and the friendly Indians at the place determined to lynch Beko al man, who had been implicated by Scraggs as the real murderer.

Gaining the river, we found our enemy . At this junction, amid the yellings and on the opposite bank, flying to his camp howlings of the crowd, the expostulations with his bands of loose horses with him, of the sheriff and our excellant jailor, and to gain points far from our reach. The "amid confusion worse contounded." Indians, however, still hovered around us Robert Colvin Esq., a prominent and inon the opposite bank, watching our move. fluential citizen, having succeeded in ments, and anxious to know our next gaining an elevated position and in catchsteps, for they had tried both plain and ing the ear of the crowd, addressed it in forest, and being worsted in each, must a short speech, which, for point, approhave been now at a loss to know how to printeness and good sense, I have hardly ever heard excelled; and it was as effecsent in for permission to enter our camp tual as it was sensible, for after an unsucto explain his position and connection cessful effort of one or two inexperienced with the affair of Col. Steptoe, which was orators, the mob left the negro in jail and granted him, and he entered our second conducted the three men a short distance to an elm tree, and began making prepar-Leaving this camp on hearing our ene- ations to hang them. At Thompson's remies were in force above on the Spokan quest a prayer was offered in their bewe determined to move up, which was half, he praying and weeping aloud durdone along the south bank of the Spokan ing the time. He was then mounted on hundred votes.' [The whole manœuvre ed a victory that covered himself with for a distance of six miles. On the first a horse, and after again asserting his in days march we passed the great Spokan nocence for the last time, a rope was put falls, a most beautiful sheet of water, about his neck, the end thrown over a where the whole river, having a fall of limb, the horse driven from under, and certain notorious intriguer, with the im from forty to fifty feet, comes plunging Thompson was launched into eternity .-He seemed to die easy-one or two spas modic jerking of the limbs, a shudder, and ted with all the aggravating circumstan-

Despano soon shared a similar fate, dying much harder. At this stage Hunter gave evidence of making a clean breast, Luddes coming in, two of them were which after some delay and a good deal made prisoners, one of them being Pola- of reluctance, he did, confessing to the htken; the chief of the Spokans. One, guilt of Scraggs, Thompson, and Hunter proven to be one of the murderers of the and inplicating five others as being con cerned in the murder. Their names are as follows, Henry Scraggs; Jerry Scraggs. Moving our camp the next day we Lloyd McDannel, John Underwood, and came upon a large camp of Cour d'- a son-in-law of Sympson. The latter is Alenes and Palouses travelling, when under arrest, but is, we believe generally preparations were again made for battle, considered innocent. The sheriff, with a but anding the Indians in hasty retreat, possee, is out to night to arrest the others. the dragoons, under Major Grier, and the Beko was also implicated by Hunter, and friendly-Indians, under Lieut Mullen, brought forth, and the two confronted.— Nothing of importance was elicited, and they were both taken to jail-both of them

(H. I) Advertiser says that on 10th of salety for the party consists in an open August a schooner plying between the and manly exposure of every traitor to the horses captured, as they would not islands, with eight natives and three for its integrity. No party, whatever, can sideration of the Enquirer, the following eigners on board upset. The natives stand this banding together of [unprinci- old couplet, which is more expressive flict a blow upon the enemy, and hence picked up the foreigners, put them on the pled] politicans throughout the State, to than beautifuldetermined to shoot them; and after pick bottom of the vessel and then started to force upon the people an obnoxious canwim to the nearest land-fifteen miles didate, [through all the agencies that the dred beautiful horses and mares were driv distant. They swam during the remain en in a coral and left dead. Maj. Grier of that night, through the following day his command, was again sent out, and night, and on Thursday six out of and bernt a villiage and seven barns of the eight landed on Hilhau, an old man

Indians sent in one of the Cathers to sue Perry Storts, was committed to the jail of COMMITTED -A young man named for peace. The Palouses and Spokans this county, last week on a charge of robhave fled. The Cour d'Alenes a. com bing the store of Blackwell Jackson, Esq., ing in acknowledge their actions, and of Jane Lew, of some \$400, a short time will abide the result. They were our ago. We understand he admits being an accomplice and eriminates two other per-

Brevies is the soul of wit,



"Equal Laws and Equal Rights !"

CLARKSBURG, FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1858 Religious.

Rev. A. J. Garrett will proach in the Court-

ouse on the third Saturday and Sunday (the 20th and 21st,) of this month.

TO OUR DELINQUENTS. To enable us to meet our responsibilities it standing account due to W. P. Cooper, besides that due to Cooper & Bruen, which must be setger withholding our just dues. We can postpone

" Letcherite Frauds." general impression that " there must be meeting. some fire where there was so much smoke."

held in this county on the 8th instant, to tlemen express a preference for Judge appoint delegates to the Petersburg Con- Brockenbrough, and one of them has since vention, and the course pursued in get- changed his mind because, as he says, ting the article through its daily and "the Democrats of this county are nearsemi-weekly editions. We copy it as it ap- ly unanimous for Letcher." Faulkner peared in the daily, inclosing in brackets has more friends here than Brockenportions that were taken out and exclu- brough. The Enquirer has probably ded from the semi weekly, intended for been misled in regard to this matter, but tion sent to this vicinity. It is unneces- Latcher shows the malignity with which sary to question the motives of the con- it is pursuing one of the soundest statesductors of a rublic journal who will thus men in the whole Commonwealth of Virpublish one article for one section and ginia another for a different one. We desire We are not one of those who have en our readers to keep in mind that portion tered into the crusade against the Enquiof the article inclosed in brackets, [thus] rer and Gov. Wise. We are conservative, man can be when he tries.

following state of facts:

"On Monday last, a meeting was held at Clarksburg, Harrison county, at which the delegates (vet to be appointed) were instructed to vote for John Letcher whenever his name shall be before the Convention. The assemblage was delayed until a late hour in the evening on court day. At last a snap judgment was tameeting of only SIXTEEN MEN WAS ASSEM bled; TEN of these were Letcheries, and SIX opposed to Mr. Letcher. Thus TEN men have undertaken to dictate a choice to the entire Democracy of Harrison -

the attempt being made, too, by stealth notice had been given, the Letcher men would easily have been beaten 'ten to one;' and that if the Democrats of the county were polled, Judge Brockenis denounced in the county as a "rascally affair." It is known to have been ar raigned by the prime management of a mdiate connivance of three others.] Indeed the trick seems to have been attences which have marked any of the similar frauds to which it has been our duty

"We again appeal to the people of the State, to say whether this system of deliberate | treachery to party obligaions shall be tolerated. We present, on well vouched authority, no less than four instances of bogus county meetings [fraudulenty | managed by preconcerte darrangement, to foist Mr. John Letcher upon the people of Virginia-WILLIAMSBURG, MAR-

SHAL, HAMPSHIRE, HARRISON. "We call upon the true men throughout the State to furnish us with additional names, which we have every reason to believe have already been added to this list [of dishonor.] Don't permit your-WONDERFUL SWIMMING .- The Hawaiina sake of "unity and harmony." The only most unscrupuluos invention can contrive?'1:

> *This word was printed in the country edition UNFAITHFULNESS," instead of " TREACHERY." †This word was printed in the country edition

Unlike Byron's corsair, this article has one virtue linked with a thousand crimes." It tells one truth, and that is : "On Monday last, a meeting was held at Clarksburg, Harrison county, at which delegates" " were instructed to vote for John Letcher whenever his name should

ly after dinner, at about 14 o'clock, in pursuance of a notice published under the editorial head of the Register for the the fate of eels to be skinned, and it aptwo successive weeks previous. Immedia pears to be equally the fate of printers to ately preceding its assemblage, the Court be cheated. Everybody skins eels and House bell was rang and proclamation every body cheats printers. made at the door that the meeting would then be held. At that time the Court-House yard and the street in front of it ment. The only reply we have received. was full of people who could hear the is the return of one of the bills sent to proclamation. A considerable number Gilmer in a copy of our paper, as the of Democrats repaired to the Court-room post-office laws give us the right to do, and the meeting was organized. A com. with the following anonymous endorsemittee of five of the most active and in | ment : fluential Democrats of our county was appointed to draft resolutions, who after lect please not try to evade the revenue a reasonable absence—say twenty or laws. Mr. M. Jackson will take this paabsolutely necessary that those who are indebted thirty minutes returned and made their per out of the office and pay the postage. to us should pay up. There is a heavy out- report which was read, there being pres. as it is subject to letter postage it seems ent at the time same two hundred people, the way of cash as well as we are. I mostly Democrats. A motion was then should like to see, you publish your de adopted that they be taken up and acted linquent list But dont try to defraud U upon seriatim. Then commenced a discus- | S out a little postage. sion of some of the resolutions-two genof the burning grass, and driven to shel- course the cowardly murder caused a the fact, and the amount due, we will publish a tlemen only opposing any of them-which was continued about three hours. The resolutions which were opposed were adopted unanimously with the exception ple request of a man to pay \$7.75 which killed and captured many horses. On frustrated. Afterward they were taken we need the money and must have it by some of the votes of one or both of the gentle- has been due for upwards of a year. It men opposing them. The only question is adding insult to injury. It was evitaken which did not show a large and dently made by the postmaster there, Under this head, and such similar ones nearly unanimous vote, was when a divias " MR. LETCHER VS. EVERY OTHER DE- sion was called upon the motion to strike debtor, and shows that his indignation a MOCRAT." "ANOTHER BOGUS LETCHER out "Richmond or Chicago" from the MESTING." &c., the Richmond Enquirer 3d resolution, which motion was lost by has occupied its columns for some time a vote of 6 ayes to 11 noes-not onepast with articles assaulting not only fourth of those present voting. After this Hon. John Letcher, but every other man motion was lost, the resolution was am suspected of being favorable to that gen- ended at the suggestion of one of the tleman's elevation to the Gubernatorial committee who reported it. The meetchair of this Commonwealth. Being in ing was in session all the afternoon, or differently friendly to Mr. Letcher, we from immediately after dinner until near number of men immediately seized a large have read those articles rather passively, ly sundown, and was more than an ordibut with a latent indignation at some of narily full and fair expression of the wish them-a misgiving that the zeal of some es of the Democracy of Harrison county. of Mr. Letcher's friends was compromi- We call upon those present to testify if sing him, while reading others, and a this is not an impartial account of that

The idea that "Judge Brockenbrough mond, Capt. Kirkham, Lieut. Mullan and most horrid, and sickening, and revolting positive impression upon the subject by votes" in this county, is simply ridicuthe following comments on the meeting lous. We never have heard but two gen-

which was excluded from the country and not disposed to cast off and censure those who have rendered extraordinary source have reached us, containing the we have advocated from our youth up, Robertson of Albemarle be Attorney Genken, after the people had left town; a services it has rendered the Democratic Petersburg Convention, and those of our this paper, who first hoisted his name, in Letcher ! Do you mind that, now? "We are assured that 'if four hours' this section of the State, at all events, for the Gubernatorial chair, and who stood the brunt of the battle in this vicinity against the machinations of Know-Nothbrough would beat Mr. Letcher 'five ingism, over which Henry A. Wise gain-

Because the Enquirer has rendered efficient service to our principles, our party and our friends, we have been disposed to look over its foibles. But "there is a point where torbearance ceases to be a virtue." We cannot rest quiet and sec truth, our friends and ourself so grossly, and with such apparent malignity, misrepresented; to say nothing of the vile enithets applied to those noble Democrats who conducted the meeting held here. and the disreputable motives ascribed to them. There was a time when the Richmond Enquirer did not descend from its high position of champion of Democracy to fight private battles for or against any man, but we fear, alas ! that time has departed, though we are not without hope that it will return again, like the prodiselves to be betrayed by the hypocritical gal son, to depart no more. Until then pretence that these dishonorablet con it must expect to wield no influencetrivances must be concealed for the command no respect, but occupy the position of a once good old horse turned out to die. We would commend to the con-

"When I thinks of what I is And what I used to was, I thinks I'se throwed myself away Without sufficient cause."

ORDINATION .- Mr. Watson Russel was ordained by the Presbytery of Redstone on the 15th inst., at Morgantown.

Rev. H. O. Rosborough preached the sermon, Dr. A. F. Fairchild proposed the livered the charge. He will blee work W

Cheating the Printer. It is an old understanding that it is

We have recently sent a number of accounts to gentlemen owing us, for pay-

" Mr. Cooper ... The next accounts you wish to col-

"You say that you wont give any longer time I want to know when you are the great despot of time I want to when

eternity sets in." Now is not this a pretty reply to a sim who sends it to us as we sent it to our what he calls our attempt " to defraud U Sout a little postage" does not prevent him doing the same thing. We advise our Argus-eved Federal Court to watch that fellow. If he will commit an act so hei nous as he charges us with, to defraud a poor devil of a country printer, he will do mything. Look out for him, everybody.

In regard to the bill sent, we would ike to have the person pay it. There are lso others in the same town, as well as in the couniles of Roane and Jackson. and other places, to whom we sent bills, and who we would like to remit us the amount. In each case we have forward ed the bills several times and cannot af-But our mind has been given a decidedly would beat Mr. Letcher five hundred ford to pay postage any longer, and shall be compelled to adopt a more economical method of reminding them of their indebtedness. If compelled to adopt this method we shall do it without respect to persons. We may as well die one way as

> ANOTHER .- The copy of the Register sent to E. H. Hall, Jane Lew, Lewis county, came back the other day with the following endorsement :

"To the Editor in Clarksburg : "SIR .- You need send no more of Iall's papers, for he will not take them P. M. Jane Lew."

Mr. Hall has been taking our paper lit tle more than six months, and of course he intends to cheat us out of the amount

THE QUESTION SETTLED .- A writer in merely because they may now seem to be eral, and" Ran "Tucker be Governor." wrong. We were with the Enquirer, The editor of the Enquirer says this wri shoulder to shoulder (in our humble way) ter " is one of the best Democrats in the in its desire that Senator Hunter should State, and speaks the words of 'soberness be more explicit in stating his position to- and truth.' Let all read and give heed wards the administration of Mr. Buchan- to his warnings," So the question is setan. We give it full credit for the many tled, and there is no need of holding the party; and the son of the Governor him- friends in this section who contempiate self, who is one of the editors of that pa- the trip, can stay at home and save \$100. per, did not exceed, in laborious efforts " The people" are for Robertson and for the success of his father, the editor of Tucker, while " the politicians " are for

> DRUG STORE IN WESTON .- We observe by the Weston Herald that James & Bro., of this place, have established a Drug and Medicine Store in Weston. They are fair dealers, keep good articles, and can be relied on. We wish them success

P. S.-Since writing the above we have received from Mr. James a specimen box of segars which are as good as we ever smoked, and good enough for any man. We advise our friends in Weston to give him a call.

Rain-rain.-We are really afraid ve will have to call the attention of the City Fathers" to "that alley " about which we used to talk. If you want a nice town you must clean up, or Weston will soon be as dirty as Clarksburg.

You must take that back, friend Alfred; our " city fathers" have made near salf a mile of pavement during the past

FINE INK .- We have received a bottle of Hodgson's Writing Fluid from Geo. K. Wheat, No. 26 Monroe street, Wheeling It is the best ink we ever used-superior to the celebrated fluid of Arnold; besides, it is an American manufacture, and

LARGE CALF .- Mr. Adam Bumgardner. one of the most enterprising farmers of in Mississippi, Indiana and Louisiana. this county, owns a Durham calf, of his own raising, which at six months old weighed 770 lbs., gross. He challenges the whole State of Virginia to bring forward its equal.

The Runaways from Pruntytown. One of the parties, headed by Col. Armstrong, in pursuit of the ten runaway negroes, mentioned in our last issue.

questions, Rev. R. Lewis offered the ternoon, in the neighborhood of Davisordaining prayer, Rev. J. McClintock de- town, Greene co., Pa., which is a few miles south (west) of the road from Morgan-Losr VEIL. The young lady who lost nine persons in Col. Armstrong's party. town to Carmichaels. There were about be before the Convention,"-all the rest is her veil on last Tuesday evening, can find The negroes entrenched themselves upon false. The meeting was held immediated it at our office. has discounted a stony piece of ground in a field. Col. drew Jackson, Democrat, the following

A.'s party attacked them, leaving the borses outside the fence. About the time cratic Congress:

Michigan, in 1836. the battle commenced, the majority of Col. A.'s party considering "discretion the better part of valor," commenced a retreat, leaving Col. A. and one or two others to contend with the whole party. They fought with clubs, stones, pistols, sorn cutters, and everything else that could be made available. Finding they were about to be overpowered, and Col. A. in a very exhausted condition, the remaining few also retreated, leaving the field to the negroes. They followed Col. Congress, the following now States wer A. yelling and shouting "damn him kill admitted:

Texas, in 1845. hardly able to walk, when he was attacked by a large negro, named Harrison, who was armed with a large corn cutter. Harrison (the property of Mr. Runnell's.) aimed a blow at Col. A.'s head with the corn cutter, which was very dull. The Col. grasped it in his hand, warding the force of the blow from his head. The Col. appealed to one of his own negroes, Dave, to save him from death. Dave interfered in behalf of his master, and his ife was saved. Col. A. was taken off the field in a fainting condition. Dark coming on shortly after the skirmish, the negroes all escaped, and nothing has been heard of them since. Col. A. was brought to Morgantown next day, and is at Mr. Wallace's National House, doing as well as could be expected. His hand is severely wounded, one finger nearly off and others badly mangled. There was a con-

duct of many of his party cannot be too severely reprehended. Great efforts have been made to capure the negroes more than fifty men have been searching in Greene and Fay tte counties : but the negroes have mad good their escape, no doubt, to the Can-

tusion on his left temple, and several

bruises on his body. Col. A. barely es-

caped with his life, and the cowardly con-

We copy the following account of the encounter with the fugitive slaves recently escaped from Taylor county, from the Morgantown Star. We are pleased to earn that Mr. Armstrong is doing as wel as the severe nature of his wounds will allow. The conduct of those men who left him to the mercy of the infuriated negroes, was most dastardly. The world should know them. Give us their names.

[From the Pittsburg Ohristian Advocate.] Ohio Conference and Slavery.

At the late session of this conference, held in Marietta, August 25-30, the committee on Slavery presented the fol lowing report, which was adopted by the conference: The committee have had under consid-

eration the important and difficult subject of slavery : important, because it is so manifestly at war with the Gospel of Christ, the rights of man, and difficult, because it is so extensively interwoven with the domestic, social, and civil relations of our country.

Regarding slavery, as it is in duty bound by the word of God, as in itself an unmitigated moral evil, upon which and for the extinction of which, should be brought to bear the truth and Spirit of God by religious instruction, by a virtuous press, and by the example of all true Christians, we would, as a conference, give utterance to our convictions upon this subject as our fathers in the Gospel "Advices from an entirely reliable or even good service to the cause which the Richmond Enquirer says: "Let did before us, with all boldness, and yet

The committee propose the follow resolutions for your adoption:

1. Resolved, That in the opinion of this conference, the spirit and import of the General Rule on this subject are and ever have been anti-slavery, and requiring the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church to basten its extinction by all awful and prudent measures.

2. That to deprive slaves the rights of education, of Scriptural matrimony, or of the privileges of religion, as provided in the Methodist E. Church, is a clear vio lation of the spirit and teachings of the Discipline of our Church.

3. That in the judgement of this con ference the purity and peace of the Meth odist E. Church would be greatly promoed by an official exposition of the General Rule by the General Conference.

4. That while we as a conference regret the use of recriminating language or the manifestation of unchristian feelings upon this question, which has so deeply agitated the public mind, and yet earnestly desire that, as it is the ultimate aim of the Gospel of Christ so also our Church legislation and moral instruction relating thereto may constantly keep in view the present amelioration of the condition of the slave and the final extirpation of sla-

New States and Territories -- When and

by whom admitted. Under General Washington's adminis tration the following new States were admitted:

> Vermont, in 1791. Kentucky, in 1792. Tennessee, in 1796.

Under John Adams' (Federal and De moeratie) administration, not a single new State was admitted into the Union. Under Thomas Jefferson's (Democratic) administration, and by a Democratic Congress, the following new States and Territories were added to the Union : Ohio, in 1802.

Louisiana, purchase made in 1804; which contained space enough for fifteen States. This purchase gave to the Ugited States the entire control of the Mississippi, the mouth of which had hitherto been in the hands of a foreign power .-Territorial governments were organized 1856, subject to a credit of \$16 as of the lat of Under James Madison's (Democratic) administration, and with a Democratic Congress, the following addition was made to the confederacy :

Indiana, in 1816. During the Presidency of James Monoe, assisted by a Democratic Congress. the following States were admitted into

the Union : Mississippi, in 1817. Illinois, in 1818. Missouri, in 1820. Maine, in 1820.

Florida, purchased in 1821. During the Presidency of John Q. Adams who was not a Democrat, no new State was admitted into the Union.

Under the Presidency of General An-

A.'s party attacked them, leaving their new States were admitted by a Demo

Arkansas, in 1838. Under the Presidency of Martin Van Buren, Democrat, no new States were admitted.

Under the Presidency of Harrison and

Tyler, Whigs, no new States were admitted, although preliminary steps were taken to acquire Texas. During the Presidency of James K. Polk, Democrat, and by a Democratic

> Jowa, in 1845. Florida, in 1845.

Wiscensin, in 1846. California was bought. New Nexico and Utah were also Under the Whig administration of Taylor and Fillmore, assisted by a Democratic Congress, the following State

was admitted California, in 1850. The following Territories were organized-New Mexico, Utah and Washing-

Under General Pierce's (Democratie) administration, the following Territories were organized by a Democratic Con-

Nebraska and Kansas.

Arizonia was purchased. Under James Buchanan's (Democratic) administration, the following state was admitted : Minnesota, in 1858.

O regon and Kansas will doubtlesss be admitted before his presidential term clo-

It will be seen by this resume that every new State, both slave and free, was admitted into the Union by a Democratic Congress, and under a Democratic President, except California. She came in under a Democratic Congress and a Whig President.

Every Territory has been organized and had a government given it by a Democratic Congress.

Every acquisition of territory which

has been made since the Revolution, has been by a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress.

An Irishman on hearing that his widowed mother had been married since be left home, exclaimed 'Murther! I hope she won't have a son oulder than me-if she does, I'll lose the estate."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

" The Dentist, Sir, makes Teeth of bone, For those whom fate has left without ? ER And finds provsion for his own. By taking other people's out."

Dr. Windhell is prepared to give his atten-on, sympathy and good works, to any and all the may favor him with a call. Room No. 3, Walker's Hotel, for a few days

P. S.—Teeth extracted without pain with the Electro-Magnetic Battery."

To-day's Advertisements. Attention!

THE members of Company No. 1, of the 11th Regiment, are ordered to parade in front of the Court House, on Saturday, December 44b. 1858, at ten o'clock, A M., for the purpose of A fine will be imposed upon all who fail to

By order of the commandant. C. T. BRUEN,
Major 11th Regiment Va. Militia.

One Cent Reward!

RANAWAY from the subscriber on about the 20th day of August last, an indentured apprentice named Henry R. Nicholas. Said apprentice was about 17 years, of ordinary size. with light hair and light complexion. All persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting said boy, as I will pay no debts he may contract. The above reward, but no charges, will be paid to the person returning him to me.

November 19, 1858,-3t. J. B. Wright.

JOHN BATES.

GENT for the SOUTHERN PROTECTION lusurance Company, of Alexandria, Val. will insure property in this and the adjoining counties against loss by fire, on the cash, or mutual principle.

Applications for insurance can be addressed to me at Clarksburg, Va. November 19th, 1858. tf

Notice.

A LL persons knowing themselves in lebted to the Commonwealth of Virginia for taxes an real estate, in the county of Doddrige, will please take notice that if the same is not settled oy the 15th or December of the such tracts of land delinquent.

G. C. DAVIS, Sheriff. oy the 15th of December, 1858, I shall return all

Nov, 19th, 1858 .- 4t

Attention!

NY person in want of good locust posts or plastering lath, can obtain them by calling on the undersigned at Peck's Shop, west end J. E. WOODWARD. Nov. 19, 1858.—8t

Trust sale.

BY wirtne of two deeds of trust executed by James P. Bartlett to me as trustee, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Harrison County, I shall, on the 18th day of December, 1858, sell, in front of the Court House of said county at public anotion, to the highest of said county, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for ready money, a brick tavern house and lots with their appurtenances, situate in the town of Clarksburg, adjoining the Court House, and now occupied by James P. Bartlett as a tavern house.

I shall also, at the same time and place, sell,

on the same terms, a certain other lot situate south of Criss's heirs' lots, on the hill, in and ad-joining Clarksburg, called the "Coal Bank lot," containing about four acres.

B. DESPARD, Trustee.

Nov. 8th, 1858,—12 5t

Trust Sale of Land.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed by David Titchenel to me as trustee, on the 7th day, April, 1855, I shall, on the 18th day of Decem-ber, 1858, proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for ready money, before the Court-house of Harrison county, so much of a tract of about one hundred agree of land on which the said David Titchenel now resides, sitnated on the West Fork River, in the county of Harrison, as will pay the sum of \$152,44 with April, 1854, the costs of the deed of trust, and the trustee's commission for making the sale.

JOHN W. HORNOR, Trustse.

Nov. 12th 1858.—3t.

Attention 137th Regiment!

THE Court of Enquiry of the First Battalion of the 187th regiment, Virginia Militia, will be held at the Town Hall in West Milford on Thursday, 25th day of November, 1858. The Court of Enquiry for the Second Battalion will be held on Friday the 25th day of November, 1858, at the house of Col. M. E. Hall, at Nuttersburge.

The Regimental Court will be held at West Milford, on Monday, 29th day of November, 1858. By order, J. B. WEST, Col. no12 2t

To Sportsmen.

RIFLES Shot Guns and Pistols of all Kinds, Powder, Lead and Caps, Flasks and Heash Shot and Shet Pouches, for sale cheap